

ROOSEVELT, MANY-SIDED AMERICAN, AT FAVORITE PASTIMES



Hunting in the West



After big game in Africa



On the trail



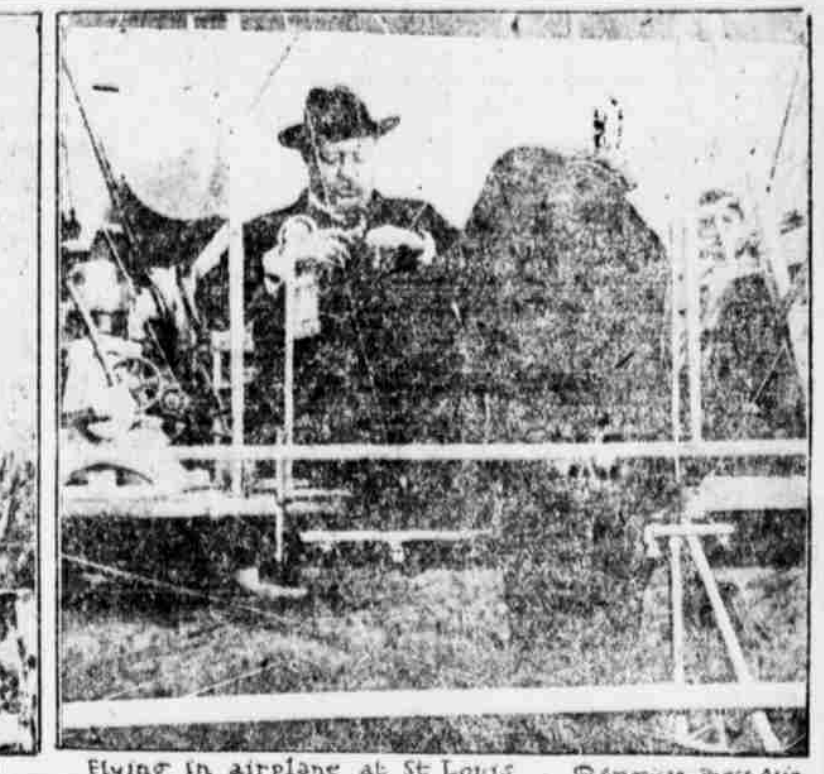
Enthusiastic horseman



Driving in Georgia



Rowing at Oyster Bay



Flying in airplane at St. Louis

American Press Assn.

on his way to Boston to attend the funeral of his father-in-law, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the Colonel's eldest daughter, and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. arrived at Sagamore Hill late yesterday. Mrs. Richard H. Derby, who was Miss Ethel Roosevelt, will arrive from Aiken, S. C., today.

All members of the family looked today if they had spent a sleepless night. Mrs. Roosevelt seemed almost exhausted, but she had a smile for a group of children from the Cove Neck Public School, who trudged up Sagamore Hill to stand again on the broad piazza, where often they had gathered around the Colonel's knee.

A detachment of mounted police from New York, the same that escorted President Wilson when he is in the city, arrived in Oyster Bay today to help handle the crowds. They are part of the Guard of Honor of fifty to be sent by Commissioner Enright at the request of the village trustees. They are partly to pay a last tribute to the dead and partly to aid at the church and cemetery, where the crowds on regular trains will be augmented by thousands on the special trains the Long Island Railroad will run to Oyster Bay.

Additional details of Col. Roosevelt's death in his sleep at 4:15 A. M. yesterday showed that the only person with him was his colored valet, and that to this humble servant were spoken his last words. He is James Amos, a Virginia negro, who had been personal attendant to the Colonel since he was President. These were Col. Roosevelt's last words: "Will you please turn that light out for me?" And the words of the colored man in reply were the last Col. Roosevelt heard: "All right, Colonel; good night, sir."

ONLY AGED NEGRO VALET PRESENT AT END

This was at 10 o'clock Sunday night. Soon thereafter his last breath was taken. The aged negro, who was sleeping, toward 4:15 the valet's ears caught the deep exhalations he had been hearing. He went to the Colonel's bedside, sensing that something was wrong. He called a woman nurse. She realized the patient's condition. She hurried to arouse Mrs. Roosevelt, leaving Amos alone with the Colonel. It was only two or three minutes before the former President's wife and the nurse hastened to his chamber; but his respiration had ceased. He had died as the negro sat by his side watching, yet unawakened of the end.

The epitaph of Col. Roosevelt was a matter of interest today, and a story of his own preference was told. W. A. Rogers, a well known newspaper artist and a warm friend of the Colonel, more than a year ago sent him a book, inscribed:

"To Theodore Roosevelt, whose words, 'Let us pay with our lives for our souls' desire,' furnished the spark that fired the patriotism of his country."

In reply, the Colonel wrote in Paris:

"If I were allowed to choose my own epitaph, and if I felt that I deserved what you said, I should ask to have what you inscribed on the volume you sent me used as such epitaph."

"The final resting place of Col. Roosevelt will be in keeping with the spirit of return which is actual in his widow, who is in charge of his home, to have the obsequies as quiet, as modest, as possible."

Young's Memorial cemetery is the name of the place. The last of the male line of the Youngs family was interred there not a great while ago—William J. Youngs, who once was District Attorney of Nassau County. He was a protégé of Mr. Roosevelt, indeed, was his Secretary when Mr. Roosevelt was Governor of New York State.

Funeral services at the home, at the church and at the little graveyard will all be conducted by the Rev.

How To Make a Gray Hair Remedy

Mrs. Mackie, the well known New York actress, now a grandmother, and whose hair is still dark, recently made the following statement: "Gray streaked or faded hair can be immediately turned black, brown or light brown, whichever shade you desire, or the use of the following simple remedy that you can make at home."

"Merely get a small box of Orlex powder at any drug store. It costs very little and no extras to buy. Dissolve it in water and comb it through the hair. Full directions for mixing and use come in each box. One box will last you for months."

"It is safe, it does not rub off, is not sticky or greasy, and leaves the hair fluffy. It will make a gray haired person look many years younger."—Adv.

George E. Talmage, pastor of Christ Church.

First of the family to know of her husband's death—the only one of the family in the house, for the five children were away—Mrs. Roosevelt received the shock with splendid fortitude and so tended herself to courage that she went through yesterday without anything like a breakdown. It was she who notified the children of their father's passing, who calmly arranged for the burial, and she who received and consoled such of the grieving offspring who were able to reach Sagamore Hill last night.

FORMAL NOTICE OF DEATH ISSUED BY DOCTORS

Formal word of Col. Roosevelt's death was not sent out from Sagamore Hill until 2 P. M. yesterday. This is the statement issued:

Col. Roosevelt had been suffering from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism for almost two months. His progress had been entirely satisfactory and his condition had not given cause for any special concern.

On Sunday he was in good spirits and spent the evening with his family dictating letters. He retired at 11 P. M. and at about 4 o'clock in the morning his man, who occupied an adjoining room, noticed that while he was sleeping quietly Col. Roosevelt's breathing was growing very shallow.

He died almost immediately, without awakening from what seemed to be a natural sleep. The cause of death was an embolism.

GEO. W. FALLER, M. D.
JOHN A. RICHARDS, M. D.
JOHN A. HARTWELL, U. S. A.

Dr. Faller is an Oyster Bay practitioner, who might be said to be the Roosevelt family physician. Dr. Richards is from New York. Major Hartwell is an army surgeon who frequently treated the Colonel and is a distant relative by marriage.

But the formal notice told little. From Mrs. Roosevelt, from the valet Amos, from Charles Lee (the Colonel's long-time coachman, who was wandering about the grounds, brooding over the death of his master), from the Colonel's cousin, and others about the house and estate, were learned later fuller details of Sunday night and the early hours of Monday.

Sunday night Mr. Roosevelt was in high spirits, every one agreed. He devoted most of his evening to dictating a long letter to his son, Captain Kermit Roosevelt, who is in France with the United States Army. He dictated this to Mrs. Roosevelt, it being his custom never to use a stenographer or secretary on the Sabbath.

APPEARED FATIGUED AFTER DICTATING LETTER

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Dr. Faller paid the first of his regular daily visits—two in number—to his patient. The Colonel seemed fairly well, he said, but he was not suffering from the rheumatism, which he had about his home. At 8 o'clock Sunday night Dr. Faller again called, according to his custom.

But after the Colonel had given his wife the wording of a letter to be sent to their son Kermit and had inquired in the envelope the proofsheets of an article to appear in the February number of the Metropolitan Magazine, he seemed fatigued and his high spirits slumped. He complained to Mrs. Roosevelt that he had a depressed feeling about his heart and that his legs were bothering him somewhat.

Mrs. Alice Thomas, a professional nurse, whose home is in Oyster Bay, had come to the Roosevelt home on Saturday. When she heard this complaint of the Colonel's she telephoned for Dr. Faller, who came up from the village as fast as she could carry him. The doctor put the stethoscope on Mr. Roosevelt, but found there appeared to be nothing seriously wrong at the moment. He administered a mild stimulant and then, after waiting until this acted and the Colonel expressed himself as feeling quite all right, returned to his home.

Just before 11 o'clock Col. Roosevelt bade good night to his wife and, with James Amos, his valet, in attendance, went to his room in the second floor. He again returned to his home. Just before 11 o'clock Col. Roosevelt bade good night to his wife and, with James Amos, his valet, in attendance, went to his room in the second floor. He again returned to his home.

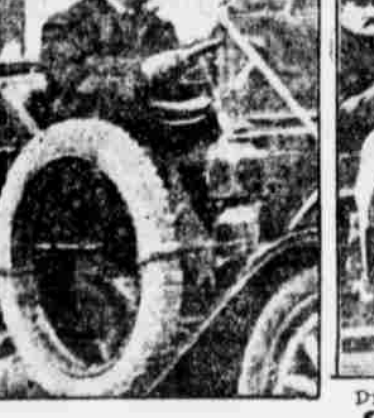
From time to time through the early hours of yesterday morning the faithful valet looked into the Colonel's chamber, and at last went to the door and listened. He knew the Colonel was all right, he said later in the day, because he could hear his stertorous breathing. "He was snoring a little bit," he said. "The last time the valet looked into the room was at 4 o'clock. He could still hear the snoring."

At 5 o'clock, thirty minutes later, the valet, still and in alarm, Amos went to Col. Roosevelt's bedside. As he described it afterward, "He had a feeling of something wrong about it, and there was something queer about the way his breath came. I could hear a breath, then I could count one-two-three-four-five. Then there was another breath. I got of quiet, like a such. I put my hand on his forehead, but there didn't seem to be a sweat or anything. Still, I thought, 'something was wrong, so I called the nurse.'"

Mrs. Thomas, with her trained fu-



Motoring



Driving in Georgia



Rowing at Oyster Bay



Flying in airplane at St. Louis

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sees at Mr. Roosevelt's pulse and her ears realizing what that sort of breathing meant to a man with his ailments, hastened to Mrs. Roosevelt's bed chamber across the hallway and quietly awoke the wife. But in the few moments that elapsed before Mrs. Roosevelt could arouse herself, don a dressing gown and get to her husband's room, life had sped.

Alice (Mrs. Nicholas Longworth), the Colonel's eldest daughter, was at her home in Washington. Ethel (Mrs. Richard Derby) was in Aiken, S. C., with her two children, Lieut. Col. Theodore Jr. with his command, the 26th Infantry, U. S. A., with the American Army of Occupation in Germany. Capt. Kermit, the second son, was with his company of infantry somewhere in France; no one, not even the family, knew exactly where. And Quentin, the youngest, the hero aviator, was lying where an enemy airplane had downed him in combat last summer.

It was not until last evening that the first of the Roosevelt children were able to arrive at Sagamore Hill. As coincidence had it, Capt. Archie, who has been making two or three visits a week to his old home from General Hospital No. 1, in the Bronx, where he is under treatment for an arm paralyzed by a wound in action, chanced to be away from New York because of a funeral. His wife, the former Miss St. John Lockwood, was being buried in Boston. He returned immediately as soon as he received word of his father's death, but it was after dark before he reached Oyster Bay.

Mrs. Longworth and her husband arrived last evening from Washington, where they had been on their way to see the President, who was leaving Aiken at once, but would not be able to reach Oyster Bay until this morning.

SORROW IN BRITAIN VOICED BY PRESS

"America Loses a Great Citizen and Allies a Good Friend," Says Paper.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—News of the death of former President Roosevelt first became known in London through a cable message to the Associated Press here, which was immediately transmitted to official circles, where the keenest regret was expressed.

Soon afterward, a British news agency despatch from New York gave the news to the public.

Col. Roosevelt, who always was a popular figure in England in general, became even more popular during the course of the war because of his unflinching support of the cause of the Allies and his constant advocacy of a pro-British policy for the United States.

Col. Roosevelt's references to the necessity, in his view, of British supremacy on the ocean were given wide currency in recent weeks during the discussions on the freedom of the seas.

The newspapers print prominently announcements of Col. Roosevelt's death, and nearly all of them contain characteristic pictures of him in their first pages. The Pall Mall Gazette publishes a long biographical sketch of the ex-President, closing with the words:

"By his death, America loses a great citizen, the Allies a good friend and the world a vivid, interesting and virile personality that can ill be spared."

Brooklyn Man Missing.

Family of Louis S. Blumberg Seeking Information of Him.

No. 331 Pacific street, Brooklyn, are seeking information of his whereabouts. He was last seen at the Children's Court in Manhattan. He had been worried by business troubles and announced he was going home to rest, but has not been seen since by his family.

He is thirty-two years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, dark hair and blue eyes, and is a native of Russia.

'FRANCE GRATEFUL TO HIM,' POINCARE SAYS OF ROOSEVELT

"Entire World Will Share Grief," Is Tribute of Col. E. M. House.

PARIS, Jan. 7.—The French public, which had been expecting the fulfillment of his proposed visit and did not know of his illness, was shocked by Col. Roosevelt's death. The news was communicated by the Associated Press to the Peace Commission and other officials.

President Poincaré said: "I am very much affected by the report of President Roosevelt's death. It was so unexpected. After the excitement had left the hospital some days ago we thought that all danger had passed."

Col. Roosevelt was a graduate and known as a water polo player. Collins, who was twenty-two years old, was the son of a Rutherford, N. J., undertaker. He was graduated at the University of Pennsylvania last year, and a short time later went to the Memphis aviation camp. He was captain of the all-American water polo team shortly before he left college. His father is a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

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FALL IN TAIL SPIN WHILE 2,500 FEET UP

New Jersey Cadet Killed, New Yorker Seriously Injured, in Accident at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 7.—Going into a tail spin 2,500 feet in the air, Cadets John T. Collins of Rutherford, N. J., and A. L. Caperton of New York City, aviators at Park Field, near this city, crashed to the ground yesterday, causing the instant death of Collins and probably fatal injury to Caperton.

Thirty minutes after the fatal accident, another one occurred at the same spot, when Lieut. H. E. Carey, also of New York City, fell from an altitude of 500 feet while in a tail spin and was seriously injured. Although physicians say he suffered no broken bones or apparent internal injuries, he remains unconscious and his condition is said to be serious.

The measured distance for the trip, taking the direct air line between all points at which stops were made, was approximately 4,000 miles in fifty flying hours, is the record of the squadron of four army planes commanded by Major Albert D. Smith. This is an average of about eighty miles per flying hour.

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The measured distance for the trip, taking the direct air line between all points at which stops were made, was approximately 4,000 miles in fifty flying hours, is the record of the squadron of four army planes commanded by Major Albert D. Smith. This is an average of about eighty miles per flying hour.

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The measured distance for the trip, taking the direct air line between all points at which stops were made, was approximately 4,000 miles in fifty flying hours, is the record of the squadron of four army planes commanded by Major Albert D. Smith. This is an average of about eighty miles per flying hour.

The measured distance for the trip, taking the direct air line between all points at which stops were made, was approximately 4,000 miles in fifty flying hours, is the record of the squadron of four army planes commanded by Major Albert D. Smith. This is an average of about eighty miles per flying hour.

OCEAN-TO-OCEAN FLYERS IN CAPITAL; DUE HERE TO-DAY

Covered 4,000 Miles Without Changing a Motor or a Plane.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—From Rockwell Field, San Diego, Cal., to Bolling Field, Washington, via the Southern route, a distance of approximately 4,000 miles in fifty flying hours, is the record of the squadron of four army planes commanded by Major Albert D. Smith. This is an average of about eighty miles per flying hour.

The measured distance for the trip, taking the direct air line between all points at which stops were made, was approximately 4,000 miles in fifty flying hours, is the record of the squadron of four army planes commanded by Major Albert D. Smith. This is an average of about eighty miles per flying hour.

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PRESIDENT RETURNS TO PARIS FOR OPENING OF PEACE CONGRESS

(Continued from First Page)

Ministers in Paris are to act as technical advisers.

Presuming that "President Wilson desires an equitable arrangement between the Italians and Jugos-Slavs and between the Italians and Greeks," the Temps supports Mr. Wilson's thesis that a new system of equilibrium is conceivable except by the creation of a League of Nations by saying: "We are thus brought to a subject which is most dear to us. A League of Nations can be founded only on a close, permanent union of victorious peoples."

The attitude of the United States toward the treaty between Italy and France, Great Britain and Russia relative to the eastern coast of the Adriatic has not been clearly defined, as far as is known. Article 16 of the treaty provides that it shall be kept secret, but the terms have become known and are occupying much attention in conference circles.

Article 4 provides that the future treaty of peace will give to Italy the Trentino, the whole of Southern Tyrol, the cities of Trieste, Gorizia and Gradisca, the Province of Istria and the Adriatic Islands.

Article 5 gives Dalmatia and the Dalmatian Islands to Italy. Other articles deal with Albania and zones in Asiatic Turkey in case of Turkey being broken up.

SALE of shirts. The values are the talk of the town,—come in and convince yourself.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICES
2.00 and 2.50 SHIRTS...1.65
2.75 and 3.00 SHIRTS...1.95
3.50 and 4.00 SHIRTS...2.65
5.00 and 6.00 SHIRTS...3.95
7.00 and 8.00 SHIRTS...5.95

TUMULTUOUS WELCOME WAS ACCORDED WILSON IN CITIES THROUGH ITALY

Thousand Native Mayors Gather in Turin to Greet President—Some Kiss His Hand.

TURIN, Italy, Jan. 7 (Associated Press).—President Wilson yesterday ended his visit to Italy by a tour of Turin, which gave him another tumultuous welcome, quite as hearty as the greetings he received at Genoa and Milan. Altogether, however, the greeting was more orderly.

Again thousands of persons flocked the streets and rent the air with shouts of "Viva Wilson. God of peace!" and similar expressions.

The most picturesque feature of President Wilson's visit here was the gathering of more than 1,000 Mayors of cities and towns in Piedmont to greet him. They came from the hills, the fields and the valleys, and virtually every little crossroad community was represented, as well as the large cities. Each of the Mayors wore a sash of the national colors. They represented all walks of life and every condition of society.

The Mayors passed before the President in a long line and each received a smile and a handshake. The same reception was accorded all of them.

MADE.—PATRICK H. MADE, beloved husband of Mrs. M. Hyde and youngest son of Mrs. Anna and Peter Hyde, Dublin, Ireland, formerly of Bushong at Bellevue Hospital, Monday, Nov. 18, 1918. Mr. Hyde worked for the city and was overcome by gas while working in a machine. His illness was paralytic, from which he never recovered.

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Phone 2-10 Murray St.

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